Princess Sheila in Final Judging

MOST SUCCESSFUL EXHIBIT IN YEARS

Garden Receipts Prove Interest Greater than in

the champion for the evening. The seditions called for harness horses to seem 14.2 hands and not exceeding bands. This was a splendid colten. In it were Eve, Melanethon, mess Shella, Whitehall Ariel, Lady sagely as prophecies of everything in the show and in nevious shows. For four years she had not yet met Princess late Princess is from the stable of Constance Vauclain, and she sed to know that she was competing the acknowledged queen of the for she put up the performance of the story that to have a since of the story that told of a fund being raised for the Armenians. In a moment a campaign was organized, and a week of self-denial followed.

Their resources are pitifully meagre. Those who, like the inmate who forty years ago was a renowned "Topsy," resons in America."

In the bands and the quarter given by the bedride woman were finally gathered to ride movem were finally gathered to dimes and the quarter given by the bed ride movem were finally gathered to sands seemed incredible to the forgot- ten people of Blackwell's Island. It was more horrible than the remote was just \$27—a sum that will make this a bleak winter indeed on the late. There was just \$27—a sum that will make this a bleak winter indeed on the sale. It was sent to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, at 70 Fifth Avenue, which an nounced yesterday that "the aged in mates of New York City's Home for the accounted of the people of a fund being ride woman were fin

Judge Moore Takes Lead

iry Princess, Moonshine

s Clements Craft, Ed-secretary of the Stam-w Association; J. Gar-Donnelly, Dr. Donald

Railbirds and Judges Differ

winning with Robin Hood and Marcel. Shown in the exhibition of pairs over 1628 hands, they defeated Miss Constance Vauclain's Monarch and Moonshine. Again the big pair were shown in the wheel, with Lord and Lady Seaton in the lead, in the four-in-hand class, and they won another blue, being chosen over Hollyport, Prunella, Pirene and Fairy Tread, from the Hamilton Farms, and Supreme, Ideal, Maud Muller and Meteor, owned by A. W. Atkinson, Miss Vauclain's four did not appear.

Lady Seston evidently was tired of winning blue ribbons and desired a thange, for when the attendant approached to fasten the ribbon on her bridle she reared and threw herself violently to the ground.

Picked by the Judges

185 (championship for bonies under saddis)
Mhe Katherine K. Tod's h. m. Sappiare;
Louis L. Heggins's h. m. Anne Rose;
48 (pairs of horses over 15.5 hands; first
1836) second prine, \$75; third prize, \$45)—
William H. Mosre's h. gs. Robinhood and
second, Mha Constance Vaucialo's ch. gs.

capital stock 11,000, and Catherine Haverty is provided at the control of the con "But I've leased the foom for a beauty dealers in plumbers' supplies at the first prize. \$50.

"Better the first prize. \$50. poules)-First, Willis-o Amily; reserve, Ham-

Hoarded Pennies to Armenia

Lady Seaton Defeated by Women Run Errands, Men Forego Shaves, for Tithe to Relieve Suffering Greater Than Theirs-One Works to Increase 39 Cents to 50

> Three thousand forgotten New York-ers slept soundly last night with the consciousness of a duty done. They city extends the bleak hospitality of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, and their gift of \$27 was on its way to feed their gift of \$27 was on its way to feed voiceless and almost sightless, as well Armenian babies. The tremendous task as o maimed that to walk across the of raising money where wealth is as room is a painful process ordinarily scanty as hope was accomplished at

touch the spent lives that linger on in imposed tasks until she had 11 cents the barely furnished are transferd more. way the wind blows, and a stated last night that were 50 per cent larger road, made its way to the home.

Fund Is Started

BOOK PLATE BRINGS \$52

The book plate of Richard A. M.

canty as hope was accomplished at tion, earned 39 cents in this way. ast.

"I'll make it an even fifty," she m bled, and kept doggedly at her bled, and kept doggedly at her bled.

Men Go Without Shaves

chins became the hall-mark of the righteous. From one woman who has been in bed for seventeen years came unexpected treasure—a quarter she had been hoarding for months for some

was nothing in by a man, prize cup)—First, A. W. Atkinson's ch. being the state of **OPPONENT HISSED**

Suppression of Vice last night at the

Checks' phaetons; ladies is dies in the phaetons; ladies ber cent. Plastices 25. of the birth control movement, held unper cent. First. Will-per cent. Plastic cent. Checks and the per cent. Plastic cent. of the birth control movement, held un- 1983.

unaithed hunters to be ridden 1200; second price \$100; third raries D. Lanier's ch. g. Bown and Block's h. g. Meirose; hind breaker, is in it, not for the good of Thomas, fourth. Sanaybrook

ment.

After Mrs. Robert Bruere, chairman of the meeting, had quieted the turbulent ones a little, Mr. Sumner continued in the same vein.

As a cure for the evils of overpopulation Mr. Sumner advised the permanent segregation of the unfit, the settlement of rural sections by the great unemployed of the cities, the suppressions.

Captain Issac Frank made up his mind that the only thing that could be done with a woman who insisted upon hav-ing her own way was to put the matter

movement, were opposed by Dr. James J. Walsh, of the Catholic University at Washington, and John S. Sumner, of the Society for the Suppression of

RECITAL BY MISS FISCHER | Contracts for 4 Battleships

Large Audience Hears Young Singer with Voice of Fine Quality Adelaide Fischer, who sang here last eason, gave a recital yesterday after-oon at Acolian Hall before a large au-

fully, with grace, feeling and clear, ferences between Navy Department of warm tone. At other times her voice finely and representatives of the ship

ly shave that is the cherished privi-lege of the island. Each shave thus cashed in netted five cents, and bristling enough, but possessed no great amount thus themselves were, as a rule, graceful ships, reaching its own understanding custody of her two children by a prior

ONLY LAUGHTER AT THE OPERA

Miss Hempel's Singing and Acting Features of "Der Rosenkavalier"

It is not safe to be sure about any-thing for which one depends on his memory when writing a hurried re-view of either a dramatic or a musical performance. We should like to say, apropos of "Der Rosenkavalier," which ocal repertory. But we dare not, since ea ling in The Tribune yesterday that i. Thiband had been absent thirteen ears, when he reappeared day before

Greenwich Village Gives

Lie to Attack on Anti Advocate

Hisses and shouts, "That's a lie!"

marked the coming together of Greenwich Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Village and the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice wich Village and the Society for the Suppression of Vice last night at the Park Avenue Hotel.

It was a meeting for the discusion of the birth control movement, held under the auspices of the Women's City Club.

John Soumner, secretary of the Com-

der the auspices of the suspices of the suspic Villagers in Protest

Two long-haired villagers sprang to their feet and shouted together:

"That's a lie! I tell you right now that's a lie!"

One of the men was identified as William Sanger, who has been arrested for her advocacy of the birth control movement.

After Mrs. Robert D.

'Theodore & Co." Moves Quickly Over Thin Ice

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'Mile-a-Minute Kendall" Coming to the Lyceum

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up to some man.

Accordingly, he sent word to Joseph
Rabinowitz, owner of the premises at
46 Amboy Street, that action would be
taken against him unless he ejected
Mrs. Sanger and the birth control clinic
from his building.

"But I've leased the room for a
year," Mrs. Sanger reminded her landlord, serenely. "It's an iron clad lease,
too."

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YIELD TO NAVY

and 16 Destroyers To Be Awarded Next Week

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Contracts for to private builders early next week Secretary Daniels announced to-day at the close of a three-day series of con

rther study ought to correct her de- the New York Shipbuilding Company lin and and Drydock Company, stood out at

Applicants for commissions came from civil life, from the National Guard, the Philippine Scouts and the ranks of the regular army. Of those who qualified, 112 were enlisted men of the regular forces, 27 members of the National Guard and 15 serving in the Scouts. About two-thirds of the regulars to win commissions were noncommissioned officers.

Provisional commissions will be Motor Hits Boy, Disappears

An automobile, which knocked down discussing the construction of submarines, said:

Thirty-eighth Street and Second Avenue, at the corner of Thirty-eighth Street and Second Avenue at the corner of Thirty-eighth Street and Second Avenue, at the corner of Thirty-eighth Str

issued immediately, and the new officers will be assigned to regiments for a year's work at actual soldiering before they can be finally accepted into the army.

The society brought its two day session to a close with a banquet at the Waldorf last night. Stevenson Taylor, president of the organization, presided. The speakers were Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, who praised the work of preparedness in connection with the navy; Bernard M. Baker, who spoke on "The United States Merchant Marine"; Charles Sherill, who discussed "The Modern Monroe Doctrine," and G. E. O'Dell, whose subject was "Is the Doctrine of Equality Played Out?"

Battleships larger than ever, the creation of an inland waterway capable of

MOTHER GIVES UP SNOW CHILDREN TO GRANDPARENTS

The two low bidders for battleships, Boy and Girl Will Profit by Mrs. De Bost's Sacrificial Surrender

dren. She is also separated from Louis L. De Bost, an insurance broker. Snow brought a proceeding for the custody of the children, who were awarded to his wife when she got her divorce.

Larger Battleships and an for Fownes gloves by

floating them between Boston Harbor you get what you ask and the Delaware Capes, and the con- for. Try it. struction of submarines for defensive purposes, were only three of the more nportant suggestions put forth yes of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in the Engineering Society's Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street.

Naval Constructor R. D. Gatewood, U. S. N., was the champion of bigger Mrs. Fannie Picket De Bost has consented to relinquish the control and

cleetric propulsion, but finally surrendered to the department's wishes. Each company will build two battle-ships, reaching its own understanding with the electrical equipment companies furnishing the propulsion marriage, Dorothy Violet Snow, mine then years old, and Eibridge Gerry contracts were less troublesome, dealing with exceptions involved in the destroyer contracts were less troublesome, dealing with exceptions the builders wished to make to the navy's form of contract. The department's programme prevaled in all important features. Eight demander of the company, and stable it possible to make to the navy's form of contract. The department's programme prevaled in all important features. Eight demander of the substantial to make to the line in Front Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, Six to the Union Iron Works. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass, Jan Works, Dorothy Violetting Mass, Dorothy Violetting Mass, Doroth

"The region around New York," he continued, "represents billions of dollars, and the expense of providing mobility to our naval forces and security to the area would be but a fraction of 1 per cent."

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Living

Every employe of the Brooklyn Trust Company got a check and the following note signed by E. P. Maynard, president of the company, in the mail yesterday: "Having in mind the greatly increased cost of living caused by the present world conditions, the board of trustees has authorized a special distribution of a certain amount.

WHY WILSON WON

California-Kansas-Ohio-Utah-Washington-Wyoming

THE LITERARY DIGEST has received many telegrams which are reprinted in the issue of November 18th. Typical examples are these two-from Kansas:

"Idealistic Kansas Voted for the Idealism It Found in Woodrow Wilson"

"It was Kansas idealism that gave Woodrow Wilson the Electoral vote. Idealistic Kansas voted for the idealism it found in Woodrow Wilson, and which, with the friendliest will in the world, it failed to find in Mr. Hughes. It rejoices in a prosperity it has never before known, but above and beyond all else, Kansas voted for Woodrow Wilson because it recognizes in him one who, in spite of all vacillation and many mistakes yet does appreciate the fact that the American people look to something beyond mere dollars."

"We Went Democratic by Default, Because We Were Neither Hungry, Indignant, nor Scared"

"First, there was a fat, rich cushion of prosperity, and the farmer was lulled upon it; he refused to think. Second, the women voters were attracted very largely by the quavering slogan 'He kept us out of war'; they refused to think. Third, the Republican state managers could not believe there was any real danger; they refused to think-or worry. So we went Democratic by default, because we were neither hungry, indignant, nor scared. In Kansas, it was not a victory but a symptom. It does not mean the rejuvenation of Kansas Democracy,

but the fatty degeneration of the Kansas spirit."

The issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 18th is a particularly striking and interesting number containing such other informing features as:

Did the Hand That Rocks the Cradle Swing the Election? Showing the Part that the Women Took in the Presidential Contest.

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